Sifting the Lone Star Brand Witnesses for Patrick-Judge Railey Says Jordan's a Better Man Than Quimby, Affidavit-

eer Who Robbed the Judicial Woodpile.

After a night's sleep in a cell at Police Headquarters Joseph Jordan, one of the Texas witnesses for Albert T. Patrick on Patrick's motion for a new trial, decided yesterday to confess that he had committed perjury when he swore he had never been in jail for horse stealing. Maybe District Attorney Jerome's heart to heart talk with Jordan on Monday night had something to do with his change of mind, for when he was brought to the District Attorney's office yesterday morning he asked to be allowed to see Mr. Jerome at once.

"Say, Judge," he said, "I'm going to tell the truth. I have been in jail and that's right. My dead cousin who looks so much like me wasn't a horse thief. Now there

Mr. Jerome and Assistant District Attorney Garvan immediately went to Recorder Goff's court and announced that Jordan wanted to tell the truth. He limped into the court room escorted by Roundsman Peter Beery and was put on the witness

"Oh, I lied about my prison record," said Jordan. "I was in jail and Murray was right yesterday when he said he was my keeper

"Why didn't you tell the truth before?" asked W. M. K. Olcott, counsel for Patrick.
"I hated to tell about it," said Jordan. "I didn't want to disgrace myself. I've lived a straight and honest life sinceexcept maybe a few times when they picked me up for being drunk."

Jordan declared that everything was true that he had told about his conversations with Charles F. Jones, the valet, who says Patrick contrived the plot to murder William Marsh Rice. He insisted that he did have a cousin named Joe Jordan, who was born a month after him and looked enough like him to be his double.

'That's all true," insisted Jordan," the only difference was that the tattooed eross on his right arm was a little smaller than the tattooed cross on my right arm.'

The case against Jordan was presented to the Grand Jury and he was indicted for perjury, arraigned before Judge McMahon in-General Sessions and pleaded guilty. He was remanded for sentence on Monday. It is understood that Mr. Jerome intends to hav an example made of him. That feller," said a court officer, "came

1,500 miles from Texas to do time. Mayor Baldwin Rice of Houston, Tex., will be here to-day to testify about the statements made by Miss Minnie Gaillard, the Texas schoolma'am who said she had heard Jones speak to him about getting pay in the Patrick case. John T. Milliken, brother-in-law of Patrick, was summoned by Mr. Olcott yesterday afternoon. He is in St. Louis and it is expected that he will be here on Thursday. Mr. Jerome wants to examine him in connection with an affidavit

has made. Judge A. R. Railey, a six foot Texan with beavy black "sideboards," cropped close, was the most interesting witness examined yesterday by Mr. Jerome. The Judge is a ready and suave talker. He said that he had known Jordan twenty-five years and had never heard until he came to New York

that he was an ex-convict.

"He was brought before me one time for a little misdemeanor." said the Judge, "fighting or getting drunk; something like that. That's all." It was Judge Railey who got the affidavits for Patrick. As to what he knew about the Jones family he said:

the Jones family he said.

"I have heard so much about the Joneses that I have been Jonesed to death."

Mr. Jerome wanted to know about Big Annie's saloon. Said the Judge:

"I've heard more about her since I came to New York than I ever heard before. She has a heart just as big as her body. She keeps a second or third class bar. That's about all."

Mr. Jerome wanted to know the reputa-

Mr. Jerome wanted to know the reputation of J. R. Quimby, a Texas fireman. Judge Railey said he didn't think it was one

"Didn't Quimby tell you that he had never seen Jones in his life?" said Mr. Jerome "No, he did not."

"No, he did not.
"Well, didn't you tell him that it made
no difference whether he knew Jones or
not, if he made an affidavit he would get

did not." said the witness. "He said he could get \$500 by writing on here. I told him to go ahead. Now, let me tell you that I wouldn't pay Quimby fifty cents for all he could say in thirty days."

"Well," said Mr. Jerome, "I suppose you think that Joe Jordan is a better man than Quimby?"

uimby?"
"That's right," said Judge Railey; "and wouldn't give Joseph Jordan's little toe in the whole of Quimby's body."
"Well, Quimby came to your office?" said

"I know it," said Judge Railey, "and he stole wood from my woodpile. I got him at it in the night, and as for Jordan they called him 'Skinny Martin,' because he was so poor and bony. Everything I've said about Quimby is as true as there is a God

"But you don't know that there is a God in heaven."

"But you don't know that there is a God in heaven," said Recorder Goff.

"Oh. your Honor!" said Judge Railey, clemnly, "I have faith in it."

Thomas McNerney, who is a one-legged witness for Patrick, denied that he had ever been prosecuted for jury fixing.

The hearing will be continued to-day.

COLUMBIA STUDENT'S PRISONER. Sophomore Brainin Causes Arrest of a Man Suspected of Theft.

Clement S. Brainin, a slim sophomore of Columbia College, led a man into the students' room in university hall yesterday and asked four athletic students to detain him. The prisoner had been seen by Brainin working at the locks on some stu-

After following his suspect upstairs out After following in suspect upstates but of the locker room Brainin, who was smaller than the captive, walked up to the man, tapped him on the shoulder and told him that he was wanted by a Mr. Davis in the students room. The suspect went into the room, where Brainin turned him over to ne four other men.
Richard Conried, son of Herr Heinrich

Richard Conried, son of Herr Heinrich Conried, who was recently robbed of a valuable watch, was particularly interested in the captive and asked permission to stand guard over him. Two policemen were sent to the college from the 125th street station and took the prisoner from the students. The best piece of evidence against the man, who said he was not connected with the university, was that immeagainst the man, who said he was not connected with the university, was that immediately after he walked away from one of the desks a steel wedge had been foundlying on it, and when this was afterward compared with the marks on the painted frame of one of the lockers it was found to be of the same size.

be of the same size.

At the station where he was locked up he gave his name as James Pierce Morgan, 27, a waiter, residing at 12 West Thirty-

ONLY MAY DUCK HELD. Forty-two Chinamen Arrested in Raid on

Alleged Gambling Joint. Forty-two Chinamen were taken in a raid yesterday afternoon at 24 Mott street raid yesterday afternoon at 24 Mott street by a squad of policemen from the Elizabeth street station. A tip had been sent to the station house that gambling was going on. In the Tombs police court Magistrate Steinert discharged all the prisoners with the exception of May Duck, the proprietor of the alleged gambling house. May was paroled in the custody of his counsel for further examination.

## **Positive**

A soda cracker should be the most nutritious and wholesome of all foods made from wheat-

## Comparative

But ordinary soda crackers absorb moisture, collect dust and become stale and soggy long before they reach your table. There is however, one

## Superlative

soda cracker-at once so pure, so clean, so crisp and nourishing that it stands alone in its supreme excellence—the name is

## **Uneeda Biscuit**

In a dust tight, moisture proof package.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

to hold all the money I got out of it," and the

to hold all the money I got out of it," and the jury roared.

Felix said that Tracey and Nelson told him that they would make more money than they could ever use, but Felix told him all he wanted was to double his \$50.000.

"When I put up my \$50.000 that day," said Felix, "and they told me that Old Stone had won, I was just as happy as anybody around the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Then they told me that there had been a mistake in the colors of the jockeys and Old Stone had run second. I wasn't so happy, and they told me that I had been told to play Old Stone second."

"But you went into a scheme to delib-erately beat the poolrooms," said Mr. Os-

borne.
"Well, they told me to lay aside my conscience," said Felix, "and I thought I could."
The trial will be continued to-day.

BEDELIA BLOCKED THE BRIDGE.

Held Up an Erie Train and Gave the Jersey

MONTCLAIR, Feb. 27.-The 8 p'clock train

rom New York on the Greenwood lake

division of the Erie was held up last night

at the Hackensack Bridge. The train was

filled with Montclair commuters, and many

grew impatient and demanded an explana-

tion of the delay. "Bedelia," replied a

In one word the railroader had explained

it all. The schooner Bedelia from Haver-

straw, loaded with brick, with a rather

tired crew aboard, anchored against the

drawbridge a short time before the arrival

of the Erie train. The bridgetender was

moved to immediate action when he saw

the main boom of the vessel swing across the westbound track, and he flashed the red lights at the train which was coming

on deck and in the cabin. One of the sailors explained that the captain was ashore and

that the crew had been enjoying themselves

To this came the hearty response. "Aye, aye, sir!" and in a few minutes the boom was swung from the tracks and the train

soon started across the meadows.
"What was the trouble, anyway?" asked

a passenger when the conductor punched

While only the humorous side of the delay

was seen by the passengers, the trainmen said it was lucky the bridgetender got wise to the situation in time. If he hadn't there might have been a serious accident.

HIT TAILOR IN COURT.

Her at C. F. Murphy's Dictation.

Isabelle Rodgers on the bridge of the York-

ville police court vesterday, as she dealt

after him, white with rage. She was pre-

vented from inflicting further punishment

"Put her out," shouted Magistrate Moss.

Mrs Rodgers who gave her address as

Mrs. Rodgers, who gave her address as 237 East Nineteenth street, had told the Court that she had been persecuted and hounded for years. She laid her troubles at the door of Charles F Murphy. She accused Berkowitz, who keeps a tailor shop at 201 East Twenty-first street, of insulting her while measuring her for a skirt.

nstigator of all her persecutors.

Magistrate Moss after hearing her for a
ew minutes dismissed the case. It was

then that the complainant took the law into

her own hands.

After she had been put out of court Mrs.

Rodgers told the reporters that her brother, who was drowned in 1893, was a member of the Anawanda Club and of the general committee of Tammany Hall. Her troubles

began at his death, when, she said, she was mobbed at the Coroner's office.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Herman Miller, employed as an elevator attend it at 23 East Twentleth street, was arrested yes roay afternoon by Post Office Inspectors Jacob and Meyer for stealing letters containing cash int to firms in the place. He was caught with a state term in his pocket and confessed. He sale had stolen thirty-four letters in all.

ne had stolen thirty-four letters in all.

The Welsh folk of the upper part of the city will celebrate St. David's day with a musical festival on Thursday evening, March 1, at Edgehill Church, Spuyten Duyvil. J. Hayden Morris, the Elsteddfod conductor, will have charge of the programme, and the Rev. David Baines-Griffiths will deliver an address.

**Butchers** 

**Bakers** 

All have

telephones.

Grocers

Marketmen

Telephones

Think how easy marketing

is to those with residence

"He's discharged, is he? Then I'll fix

"Obstruction on the track."

"What was it?

by Sergt. Brigham.

neighborhood.

The woman is crazy."

Jokers a Chance.

went into a scheme to delib-

Old Stone second.

trainman.

### SHEEP AMONG THE SHEARERS.

FELIX TELLS THE PLACES WHERE HE HAS LEFT HIS WOOL.

\$50,000 He Presented to Wireless Wiretanpers Only Half the Fleece-Lou Ludlum's Place Got \$30,000, Freeman's \$20,000-A Conscience in Suspense.

John A. Felix, the music publisher, who

accuses Christopher J. Tracey of having swindled him out of \$50,000 by a wireless wiretapping scheme, told on the witness stand in the General Sessions yesterday that he has lost \$100,000 odd in gambling and that now and then he has won money at Monte Carlo and in the stock market. According to Felix, Charles Nelson called on him at his music store in Twenty-first street and said he had a sure thing way of beating the poolrooms. Nelson said that he and his pal, who was employed in the racing department of the Western Union Telegraph Company, had already got \$300,000 out of the Mahoney poolroom syndicate, and they couldn't see why Felix shouldn't get in on the game. In fact Nelson explained they felt that he ought to have a part, Nelson saying that he knew Felix to be a good sport because he had met him in Lou Ludlum's

gambling house. Felix volunteered to go in and Nelson took him to a place in Twenty-second street which was fitted up with a number of telegraph instruments, with a man who seemed to be very busy working the keys. There Nelson introduced him to Tracey, who posed as the racing representative of the Western Union. Felix told of the other negotiations which have already been related in the newspapers and which resulted in him going to the brokerage office of Wasserman Bros. in the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where he was separated from his \$50,000.

"Now, isn't it true," said Mr. Osborne for the defence, "that you endeavored to make a deal with a croupier in Ludlum's gambling house so that he would have a roulette ball stop at a certain number on which you had large bets?"

"That is not true," said Felix, who has a German accent and speaks very mildly. He admitted that for some time he had stopped going to Ludlum's place, and two or three men had called on him and asked him to go back and play. These men represented the house, and the subsequent testimony explained why Felix was so badly wanted as a customer. Felix also said that he had gambled in Freeman's place in West Thirty-eighth street.

"Isn't it true," said Mr. Osborne," that the money you lost in Ludlum's you tried to get back by suing for it?"

"I didn't sue; it was my lawyer," said Felix, adding, "yes. I guess I sued." "And didn't you sue for what you lost in

"Yes."
"Did you stop gambling after you had
Tracey indicted?"
"Oh, no," said Felix.
"Yes." gambled in Hoboken since?" "You've gambled in Hoboken since?"

"Yes."
"How much did you lose in Hoboken?"
isked Assistant District Attorney Train.
"Maybe \$1,000; maybe more," said Felix.
"What did they stick you for in Lud-

lum's?"
"Thirty thousand dollars," said Felix,

with a smile.

"How much in Freeman's?"

"Oh, only about \$20,000 there," said Felix.

Felix added that he had won some money Felix added that he had won some money and lost some money at Monte Carlo. He also speculated in the stock market, sometimes winning, sometimes losing.

"It seems that you lost in every place but Monte Carlo," said Mr. Train.

"I don't know," said Felix. "That seems to be the case. I know I sometimes won at Monte Carlo."

Monte Carlo."

When Nelson came to him and proposed the fake wiretapping game Nelson told him to "forget his German sensibilities." He took the advice and he didn't think that he was committing any crime. He said that either Tracey or Nelson pointed to a big safe he had in his music shop and told him that he looked to be a man of business and that all the money they won they could that all the money they won they could keep in the safe until they had made mil-

"I suppose it was a pretty big safe," said Mr. Osborne. "It was," said Felix. "It was big enough

## The Weather.

The high pressure area from the Northwest was central in the Mississippi Valley yesterday, spreading much lower temperatures over the Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys, the west Gulf and all and lower Missouri valleys, the west Gulf and all districts eastward, except the South Atlantic coast, where it was a little warmer. The storm from the west Gulf was central over North Carolina, causing moderately high winds and rain and snows in that region. There was snow also in the Lake regions and generally fair weather elsewhere. In the upper Missouri Valley it was warmer. Freez ing temperature extended southward to central

In this city the day was fair and colder; wind, fresh northerly; average humidity, 49 per cent. barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 20.91; 3 P. M., 29.78. The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the

official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table: 1605, 1905, Lowest temperature, 15°, at 7 A. M.

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO DAY AND TO MORROW For eastern New York, eastern Pennsyltania, Delaware and New Jersey, fair to-day, brisk northwest to north winds; fair and warmer to-morrow. For New England, fair to day except snow in extranc southeast portion; brisk to high northwest winds: fair and warmer to morrow.

For western New York, snow flurries to-day except fair in southeast portion, fair and warmer

o-morrow. For wwwfern Pennsylvania, fair to-day; fair and

warmer to morrow, tresh northwest to north winds

oming variable.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE OO. 15 Dey Street.

## GIRL WHO KILLED GERDRON.

ONE WOMAN SWEARS THAT SHE TALKED OF REVENGE

After the Man Had Beaten Her-More Evidence of the Familiarity of Morton of the Vice Squad With the Woman He Took to the Scene of the Shooting.

So much progress was made yesterday with the trial of Berthe Claiche for killing Emil Gerdron while two policemen held his arms that the prosecution will probably close to-day. More evidence was produced to show that Police:nan Harry Morton of the vice squad was well acquainted with the Claiche girl and frequently met her. Policeman Edward J. Lennon testified that he had been Morton's "partner" for some time, and that when he first saw Berthe Claiche in Lulu Becker's apartments Morton was with him. After that he said he saw Morton and the girl together seven times. Assistant District Attorney Ely tried to bring out that on two occasions, when Morton and Lennon went to the Becker woman's place, Berthe's mother, Mrs. Deon, was sent to get her. All that Lennon was allowed to tell was that on these two occasions Berthe wasn't there when they first arrived, but came in with her mother before they left. There was no cross-examination of Lennon.

Policeman Billafer testified that he first saw Berthe in the Becker woman's apartments with Morton. In all he said he had seen Morton and the girl together fifty times. He was one of the policemen who went with Morton the night that Gerdron was killed. He met Martineau and Morton at Twenty-third street and Seventh avenue and they walked to Twentyfifth street, where they met the Claiche girl, who stopped to talk with Morton. Billafer walked across the avenue, where he met Policeman Scanlon, and they walked to Twenty-fourth street and Seventh avenue. Billafer was standing there when he saw Martineau, followed by Morton and the girl, walk across the avenue to Gerdron. Although he was a half block away when the shots were fired by the Claiche girl, nothing obstructed his view, and Gerdron did not resist or make any struggle.

Justice Davis ruled out all efforts of Mr. Ely to get in that no warrant had been ued for Gerdron.

Marie Zimmerman, who had a room in the Claiche girl's apartment, was the next the Claiche girl's apartment, was the next witness. Mr. Ely asked where she lived.

"In the House of Detention," she said, and there was a laugh. She said that she had known Berthe Claiche two and a half years. She knew Gerdron, who was at the Claiche apartment most of the time, and two other women who lived there. On the morning of June 25, three weeks before the shooting, when it is charged Gerdron blackened Berthe's eye and tried to choke her, an Italian named Joe Lorenzo came to the house. An undersized swarthy came to the house. An undersized swarthy young fellow was brought into court and she identified him as Lorenzo. Berthe took him into her room and when he went out Gerdron went in and she heard screams. Berthe ran out of the house dressed in a wrapper. Before she got down stairs she

wrapper. Before she got down stars she dropped the wrapper and she ran around to her mother's house, which was in Seventh avenue around the corner.

The next night, according to the witness, Policeman Morton, Lorenzo, Berthe and Berthe's mother came to the house. Berthe showed a black eye and some marks on her showed a black eye and some marks on her the words of the showed as the showed got revenue on hroat and said she would get revenge on

Gerdron.

"Harry Morton," said the witness, "told Berthe to put her things in a trunk. Then Morton sent somebody out to take the trunk away. A few days before the shooting I met Berthe in Seventh avenue and toward the obstruction at a fast rate. The train was stopped in ample time and the train crew started to investigate. They found the crew of the schooner fast asleep ing I met Berthe in Seventh avenue and she said: 'I'll have revenge on Gerdron if he bothers me.' that the crew had been enjoying their crew, and Conductor Vanderhoof as captain, commanded: "Heave away there, lads!"
To this came the hearty response, "Aye, he bothers me.' "
Under cross-examination the witness told Mr. Rosalsky that she had never seen Gerdron do any work and didn't know that he had any business. She herself had been arrested and fined at least fifty times for prosecuting her business. She said that she had no animosity against Berthe

At the afternoon session a great number f women besieged the court room, and a lot of policemen whose speciality has been vice hunting also dropped in. A squatty ittle French woman, Florentine Le

whose pet name in the Claiche household was Titine, was the first witness. She was a servant for Berthe and Gerdron. "Berthe told me," she said, "that Emil had struck her because he found her with Berthe once showed her a letter from

Gerdron telling Berthe to go to the theatre and enjoy herself, as she wasn't very well. "Very kind of him on Berthe's money," Mrs. Rodgers Says Every One Persecutes said Mr. Levy.
"The remarks of counsel are improper."

nim, the brute. I'll kill him!" shouted The remarks of counsel are improjer, said Justice Davis.

She was a little afraid, she said, when Morton came in with Berthe the night after Gerdron and Berthe had their quarrel, but Lorenzo told her not to be afraid; Morton wouldn't burt anybody. Then Gerdron some days later came around to the house Reptage living in on Seventh agenus. George Berkowitz, a tailor, a blow that would have knocked him clear into the audience if he hadn't fallen into the arms of Policeman Cavanagh. Mrs. Rodgers sprang

some days later came around to the house Berthe was living in on Seventh avenue.

"Gerdron told me," said the witness, "to tell Berthe not to put her jewelry in the pawnshop as he had all the money she needed. When I told Berthe that she said, 'I don't need him nor his money.' She also said about Lorenzo, 'he is my fellow now and I am going to get all the money I need.'"

need."
"Did Berthe tell you that Gerdron had sent her word that he was going to kill her?"
"No. sir." "No, sir."
"Did he say he would kill her if she rouldn't come back to him?"
"No, sir," said the witness, positively.

#### at 201 East Twenty-first street, of Insulting her while measuring her for a skirt. After she had told her story Berkowitz's lawyer asked the complainant if she hadn't been in the police courts frequently and if she hadn't had trouble with every one in her neighborhood. She admitted that she had, ELECTRIC SWITCH BALKS And Blocks Three B. R. T. Elevated Lines for Half an Hour. but said her neighbors were all to blame for the trouble. Then she launched into an excited denunciation of Murphy as the

The electrical switching and signalling system recently put in by the Brooklyn Rapid Transit at the Thirty-sixth street vards, by which one towerman controls and operates all the switches and semaphores down to Thirty-ninth street, got out of order in the rush hour yesterday evening. Northbound traffic on the Culver, Bath Beach and Coney Island lines was tied up for nearly half an hour.

The particular switch that wouldn't move is on the grade from the surface to the elevated structure. A Bath Beach train was halted first and soon trains were strung out nearly to Forty-third street. The motor-man of the leading train blew three long blaste, then at intervals of two minutes nded the cow-on-t he-track signals, but

still the semaphore showed red.

Finally a man with a lantern walked down from the Thirty-sixth street shops and turned the switch by hand, but he couldn't get a white light. After another long wait he sent word to the motorman to disregard the red lamp and go ahead.

"These 'lectric switches is always gittin' out o' fix." said one of the guards. "We have below nearly guards and the size that 'ye

get a holdup nearly every day since they've took the hand switches out."

#### S. S. UNION RELENTS. Admits Brooklyn Universalists and Swedenborgians to Its Ranks. The Brooklyn Sunday School Union

has formally opened its doors to the Universalist and Swedenborgian Sunday schools of the western district, inviting them to of the western districtions that the annual anniversary day parades. Hitherto the Universalist and Swedenborgian schools were excluded from the union on the ground that they were not "evangelical." The question came up at a meeting of the union on Monday night, and by a decisive majority the innovation was carried. The Universalists have been Universalists have been members The Universalists have been members of the Kings County Sunday School Association for thirty years, but hitherto all their efforts to receive recognition from the union had failed.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

"Don't you suppose," said a subway traveller, "that working underground constantly has something to do with the touchiness of the subway men that we've read about so much lately? I've seen choicer brands of air than you get down there, and the men that work there are breathing and the men that work there are breating this subway air all the time. They never work in daylight, but in artificial light always, and they never get out into the sunshine. The fact is that the subterranean life they lead is not the most comfortable in the world, and I should think it might easily tend to make a man fretful. Of course, we can't stand for roughness or ill manners, but I think we ought, maybe, to take the conditions somewhat into account." conditions somewhat into account.

"The big, burly man smoking a big fat cigar with a broad, high colored band around does make a somewhat aggressive spectacle," said a smoker; "but I don't know that I object to the band, for all that. I have known slender, retiring men who, when they bought a cigar with a band on it took off the band before lighting it, but I rather think that this is an excess of shyness. I am inclined to think that a man who is not in himself conspicuous, who has a good cigar with a band on it, at once a decoration and a mark of quality, may reasonably leave the band on as he smokes."

In the dispensary of the J. Hood Wright Hospital the other day an old negro woman stood in the long line awaiting treatment. When it came her turn the physician in charge asked her what the trouble was She said: "'Deed, I dunno; I t'ink I has gasa-

litis."
"Why, do you live near a gas house?" said the doctor.
"Yas, sir; and I dunt'ink dats whar I cotch Tas, sir, and I dult the disease."

The physician gave her a bottle of medicine which he said was for gastritis, and assured her that it would help her.

At a recent Saturday night meeting of John D. Rockefeller, Jr.'s, Bible class Prof. F. K. Wickes of Syracuse, who is historian general of the Sons of the American Revolution, told this story to illustrate a point: A woman went to her grocer and bought

a dozen eggs. As the grocer was wrapping

a dozen eggs. As the grocer was wrapping them up the woman said: "Are you sure these eggs are perfectly fresh?"

"Yes, indeed," replied the grocer. "They are our very best Saturday night eggs."

"Why do you call them that?" asked the customer, somewhat puzzled.

"Because," replied the grocer, "they've been trying all the week to be good."

A discussion arose the other day at a dinner as to the location of the Manhattar Theatre. 'It's on Sixth avenue, between Thirty-

second and Thirty-third streets," said a man at the table.
"You are wrong, my dear," replied the

"You are wrong, my dear," replied the man's wife.

The argument grew hot and wagers were made, the woman being the lone bettor on the Broadway location.

The telephone directory and business directory showed its location as 1285 Broadway and a telephone call to the Post Office verified the entries. The block between Thirty-second and Thirty-third streets, which appears to front on the west side of Sixth avenue is numbered as part of Broadway.

POLICEMEN WHO CURSE SCABS. Charles L. Eldlitz Furnishes His Evidence to Inspector Schmittberger.

It will be remembered that a member of the Building Trades Employers' Association expressed to a reporter of THE SUN last Sunday some general criticisms of the conduct of the police in the matter of the Post & McCord strike. The article appeared in Monday's Sun. The specific accusations were three. One was that two or three weeks ago a gang of non-union workmen leaving the job at Forty-fifth street and Broadway saw an entertainment committee waiting for them across the street. They asked a policeman of the traffic squad to escort them across. The policeman refused and cursed them roundly for scabs. When complaint of this was entered at the headquarters of the traffic squad the sergeant on duty seemed to be shielding the officer-his number was 822and only admitted under some pressure that 822 was "temporarily" at Forty-fifth street and Broadway the night when he refused to escort the non-union men.

Again, a party of strikers chased a nonunion man to the door of his lodging house en East Twenty-third street. He drew a revolver to defend himself. A policeman came up and the entertainment committee ran. The policeman, after a conference with a walking delegate, returned to the lodging house, announcing that he was going to "search every damn scab" on the for a gun. The proprietor refused to let him in and the policeman stood off and cursed "the scabs" at the top of his voice.

Again, Charles L. Eidlitz, The Sun's informant, recognized the policeman on post at Thirty-fourth street and Fifth avenue, a centre of strike troubles, as a former walking delegate for an electrical

workers' union.

Last Monday Commissioner Bingham called the attention of Inspector Schmitt-berger to these charges. Schmittberger found Mr. Eidlitz, who agreed to produce the witnesses. Vesterday there was a preliminary investigation. Five or six witnesses testified to the action of officer than traffic search of the traffic se witnesses testined to the action of oncer 522 of the traffic squad at Forty-fifth street and Broadway. It was shown that he was regularly on that post. There was testimony equally strong against the police-man who wanted to search the lodging house in East Twenty-third street. It was found further that a policeman who has been regularly on post at Thirty-fourth street was as alleged, an old walking delegate. There was nothing to show that delegate. There was nothing to show that his detail at that post was anything more than a coincidence.

Inspector Schmittberger has prepared a report, which has not yet been made public.
The officers of the Building Trades Employers' Association say that the policemen in the neighborhood of strike jobs showed new zeal yesterday.

#### Sale of Two Jewish Newspapers. A judgment was entered yesterday in

the Supreme Court on a decision of Justice O'Gorman appointing M. Warley Platzek receiver of the assets of the late firm of Sarasohn & Son in a suit by the surviving partners, Leon Kamaiky and Ezekiel Sarapartners, Leon Kamaiky and Ezekiel Sarasahn, against the administrators of their deceased partner, Kasryel H. Sarasohn. The object of the suit was the desire on the part of the surviving partners, the plaintiffs, to get leave to bid on a sale of these assets, which include the two well known East Side papers, the Jewish Daily News and the Jewish Gazette. Under the law the surviving partners must liquidate the business and partners must liquidate the business and pay out their deceased partner's interest in cash. While they could sell to strangers, they could not sell to themselves, consequently in order to bid on a sale of the ssets it was necessary for them to obtain the consent of the court. This is given to them by Justice O'Gorman's decision.

SOLID

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ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.

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## SHE SEEMS TO BE TWO WOMEN If You Are

MRS. FLOWER, PROPERTY OWNER, IS THELMA PAULSON, TOO.

Held on Charge of Playing Maid at the St. Regis, With Herself as Reference, and Stealing Linen and Silver-Other Hotel Wares in Her Apartment House.

Charged with having stolen linen and silver from the Hotel St. Regis while employed there as a maid under the name of Thalma Paulson, Mrs. Caroline Marvin Flower, said to be the owner of an apartment house at 225 West Eighty-third street, and a wealthy woman, was arraigned in the West Side police court yesterday. She was held in \$500 bail by Magistrate Whitman to answer a charge of larceny and to await the investigation by the police of other robberies of which she is suspected. Mrs. Flower refused to talk about her case. The story told by Agnes Wassell, a former

housekeeper of Mrs. Flower's, puzzled both the Magistrate and the police. A woman calling herself Thelma Paulson applied at the St. Regis late last December for a place as maid. She brought letters of recommendation from Mrs. Caroline Flower of 225 West Eighty-third street Miss Paulson was employed, but she left after a few days. Considerable quantities of linen and silver were missed at about the

he missing maid. Mrs. Wassell went to the hotel last Friday after a quarrel with Mrs. Flower and told House Detective Kennedy that there were a number of linen pieces bearing the St. Regis mark in the furnished apartment house which Mrs. Flower kept at 220 West Eighty-third street. Kennedy at once communicated with Police Headquarters. He and the central office sleuths tried to obtain a search warrant for the place from Magistrate Cornell, but he refused to issue one. Then Kennedy went to the house accompanied by two detective sergeants and

Mr. Young, the assistant steward of the St. Regis. Young remained in the hall while Mrs. Flower welcomed the detectives.

The woman declared that she was greatly shocked to know that any stolen goods were in her house and offered to aid the detectives.

It was suggested that the in their search. It was suggested that the linen might have been brought to the house by the Paulson woman whom she had rec-

was up.
The detectives say Mrs. Flower admitted

most of the loot when she told her that she was going to inform the hotel people of what she had seen.

Mrs. Wassell said that Mrs. Flower owned the apartment house at 220 West Eighty-third street. She said that her former mistress had told her that she had a husband, Frederick Flower, who worked in Wall street and lived in Brooklyn. According to the Wassell woman, Mr. Flower had at one time been wealthy, but had lost his money in speculation. He did not turn up at the court hearing. Mrs. Wassell also said that Mrs. Flower had told her that she used to be a musician and that she had she used to be a musician and that she had given piano recitals in Carnegie Hall.

Mrs. Flower, when she was taken to court said she wished advice of counsel. She mentioned several prominent lawyers who she said were her friends. She failed to reach any of them by telephone and one of them said later that he had never heard of either Miss Paulson or Mrs. Flower.

A police court lawyer got Mrs. Flower to retain him as her counsel. He accepted her diamond carrings as a fee. The ex-

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said: "The discoverer of this method certainly should be congratulated. It is the most rational and best device I ever Suite 809-B saw. I shall prescribe it for all catarrhal AF-FECTIONS of THE

change was observed by Magistrate Whit-man and he forced the lawyer to return the jewels on the spot and made Mrs. Flower put them on in court. She finally secured the services of a representative of Howe & Hummel, and he at once started in search of hail

AIR-PASSAGES."

## \$13,403 Unclaimed.

Before the affairs of the Eastern Discount Bank can be wound up and the corporation dissolved the owners of small deposits: ranging from \$1 to \$5 each, must be found and the money distributed. Application was made yesterday to Justice Blanchard for the appointment of a receiver of the for the appointment of a receiver of the assets pending the voluntary dissolution, and it developed then that there is \$13,405 on hand in the shape of small deposits for which the owners cannot be found. All the other depositors have been paid in full, and there is enough other property on hand to ensure the payment of the stock-holders in full.



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same time, but were not traced directly to One of the leading physicians of New York 110 West 34th St.

ommended.
"What, Thelma Paulson steal?" she ex-claimed. "Why, I'd trust that girl as I would Just then Mr. Young was called in to identify some of the linen that had been discovered.
"Hullo, Thelma," said he, and the game

The detectives say Mrs. Flower admitted that she was at times Thelma Paulson and that she had taken the things from the St. Regis, but after a night at Police Headquarters she refused to talk, except when she denied everything. She was arraigned under the name of Paulson.

The articles found were a tablecloth, two pillow slips, a bureau scarf, some nap-

The articles found were a tablecloth, two pillow slips, a bureau scarf, some napkins and a spoon or two. The lot was valued at only \$25. The detectives say that there were articles bearing the marks of various other hotels in Mrs. Flower's furnished apartment. Mrs. Wassell said yesterday that Mrs. Flower disposed of most of the loot when she told her that she was going to inform the hotel people of

"The Confection of Quality."